DAYTONEWS

NOV.-DEC.
1937

Look to this day.
For Yesterday is already a dream,
And Tomorrow is only a vision,
But Today, well lived
Makes every yesterday a dream
Of Happiness and every
Tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day.
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

Author Unknown.

THE DAYTONEWS

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Hello Mr. Dean The Dean of the Display Department

By BESS WALDO

Daily we come and go—we workers at Dayton's—growing more and more accustomed to our respective departments, be they merchandising, training, personnel, credit or whatsoever. Daily routine is in a way deadening; it limits interest and our minds become contented once we find ourselves on the job. But awakened curiosity throughout the store in its organization, its varied activities, its setting as a place of action corrects this tendency; it widens observation and quickens enthusiasm. Indeed, we begin to feel proud one of another and begin to acknowledge our essential interdependence.

Recently the Display Department has won my admiration. As I walk past the twelve street-windows attractively dressed or along the floors rearranged overnight to make ready a misé-en-scene for the buying public, I wonder who does all this work. Whose is the idea? Where is the layout planned? Who executes the plan? Is there a special work-shop? There is.

Everybody at Dayton's has heard of Mr. Dean but few have seen him to know him. For two years I have mistaken another man for him. Yesterday I caught this error, for I interviewed Mr. Dean to learn, just what the working-up of a display includes. From now on I shall think of him as the man who talks with a pencil. His ideas he pictured as we walked through the Display work-shop in the Wyman-Partridge Building, Fourth Street and First Avenue North. As we talked, he would halt beside a six foot carton to sketch in essential lines, this idea or that, which later he will interpret objectively for a complete Christmas display—Now only a few weeks off!

How long it takes to build up what in two or three weeks must come down. In the Arcade the enchantment of Christmas Lane invites the children, up to the very night before Christmas, and Santa may sit on his North-Pole-throne until barely time to start down the chimney, but toy windows (all save one) have their day and give place to seasonal gifts on display. Christmas tableaux tell their story too, for a time, in the windows—pictures of

ideas drawn from various sources, story-books, nursery rhymes, legends, traditional customs and, more likely, from the fertile brain of Mr. Dean. His creative imagination and humor delight.

Think of the number of workers necessary to execute his plan. Mr. Dean uses a working force ranging from six to seventy when the work reaches its peak. There are seamstresses, painters, carpenters, electricians and artists occasionally brought in, all busy from May to December—again from Winter to Daisy Day Sale. Old figures used as children at one time must be renovated and refurbished to masquerade on another gala day. Any happy creature, which Mr. Dean fashions from wood, paper and paint, may expect a reincarnation as anniversaries call them back to show windows and floors. In December the exterior of the building, as the aisles and columns within, must be festooned. Holly wreaths, ropes of evergreens, Christmas bells —all sorts of knick-knacks and Noel gadgets must be made to catch and captivate the passersby. Already in the work-shop huge boxes, over ten feet tall, hold surprise decorations for Dayton's Christmas display.

The display work-shop is another world from the work-a-day sphere of business where "early to bed — early to rise" and three squares" round out the day and two times two everlastingly makes four. Visit the shop, if you can. Expose yourself to creative imagination at work—it is contagious. And what a release to escape there for a little while all that is contemporary.

Seventh Floor PHOEBE HALLENBERG

Hazel Botts, of the Service Bureau, took a week to lament that Minneapolis didn't have Florida Falls.

Bud Jeffery is sojourning in the Service Bureau. Speaking of newcomers, Helen Lawrence is in the Superintendent's Office. In the same office Janet Baird is stationed at present.

Mrs. Sargent gave a farewell party for Nellie McIntosh Smith of Mail Order who is moving to Los Angeles.

Now here is some of the real inside dope about this party—

If you remember our Mail Order Department a brief 20 years ago you'll recall that Mrs. Sargent was the Head of the department and with her were the following competent staff.

Nellie McIntosh Smith
Mabel Russell Kelsey
Elsie Lillie Nelson
Emma Beck
Edna Howe Deetz
Alpha Gronball Hagstrom

So—we can well imagine what fun it was for these Mail Order-ers, of 20 years ago to get together again at Mrs. Sargent's home.

We wonder if she had to "Mail Order" any of the clan to the party.

Mr. Louis tells us that Dorothy Urlie, of Mail Order, is in Oklahoma, but she'll be back in time for the Christmas rush. Dora Lungren Price has returned to Mail Order from Indinola, Ohio. Beatrice Tilton is back in the Mail Order after an absence of nearly three months.

It's old news by now, but just in case you haven't heard—Ben Van Sant's twin boys, born October 5th, are very husky fellows. Before they left the hospital, they had their pictures taken.

Seventh Floor

Dearest **Babs,**

I know how anxious you always are to hear any news about the Dayton Company and our own Seventh Floor, and indeed your little scout has done her level best.

I've heard of people tightening purse strings but never mouths. Perhaps yours truly is the bugaboo. Everytime I approach someone for news—I am greeted with the same—

Who bit you? and so forth—so I find myself giving rather than receiving.

An extracted wisdom tooth resulting in a balloon-like face is the answer—

And I did manage to glean a few facts which might interest you.

You'll be glad to hear that Alma Rogers and Mildred Ballard are back in the Billing Department. Also they have two newcomers—namely Ruth Peterson and Helen Johnson. By the way Margaret Gibson recently left the store to take another position. The girls are all sorry to see her leave. While we're on the subject of leaving—Remember red haired Amy Osborne of the Credit Department? She also left the store as did Modesta Bartylla—the latter to be married.

Vera Anderson of the Control Audit also was married but she didn't get a new name in the deal—she is now Mrs. Laurence Anderson.

You must remember little blonde Edna McCrady, she is now the mother of a fine son.

Mr. Larsen, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Rosengren have all been hunting recently and Miss Collins has returned from a fine trip up to Gull Lake and Ann Johnston drove to New York.

Francis Knoblauch has been helping in the Bill Adjustments while K. C. Campbell was vacationing.

Making several trips to the other offices I have more occasion to ride the elevators. One day two little children were emitting squeals of delight while riding on the elevator.

"Momma, said one, how much does it cost?"

"Nothing dear."

"Gee, then let's ride way to the top".

Well Babs—yours truly must now say goodbye—and you'll hear from me next month so—

achingly yours,
Mildred Mootz
The Inquiring Reporter.

Tea Rooms ANNE COOK

Dan Cupid is quite a busy fellow in the Tea Rooms these days. Agnes Miller was his twelfth victim this year. She became Mrs. Edwin Mudge on October 23rd. Before her marriage, the Tea Room girls gave a shower for her.

Zinna Adams, and her brother Vern, spent two weeks motoring to Texas and other points south. Anna Jenson rested for a week at home. Margaret Shimek and her husband drove through the western states. Glacier National Park revealed many new spectacles to them. Another one of our girls attempted to go western on us—Minnie Snesrud. She visited relatives in Los Angeles and saw Catalina Island.

We are glad to see Laura Scamp back again after having her tonsils removed.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Kitching upon the death of her father, Mr. August Dahlberg.

Third Floor MARY MCAFEE

Budget Shops, Suits, Millinery, Coats, and Furs

Mary Cook, of the Budget Shop, and Lillian Heinz, of the Sub-Deb Department, had bad luck when the cottage they occupied for the summer burned and they had to stay home and fight the flames.

Kay Hirschy, of the Budget Shop, will be Mrs. Donald Fries after November 12th.

There has been a slight jumbling around on the third floor. Betty Vance, of the Suit Department, is looking after the Louise Mulligan Dresses. Betty McMahon, of the Main Floor Silk, is assisting her and they are doing a very nice job of it. Eileen Eckert, of Sub-Deb is suiting the people in the Suit Shop in Betty Vance's position.

We are happy to have Alice Mattei back in the Suit Shop again.

Florence Scharf is now a member of the French Room selling force. She is back with us after several years of Specialty Shop work.

Dagne Ausgaard, formerly in Mr. Murray's office, has taken Bea Larson's place as Mr. Phillip's secretary. Margaret Abbott succeeded Dagne.

The Coat Department is glad to welcome Glenice Olson into their group. Although she has red hair, they insist she has no temper and fits in the department beautifully.

Ruth Phillips in the Budget Shop certainly can talk herself out of sales quickly. She had a dress sold and then started playing up the lovely military effect of the shoulders and details. At that point the customer decided she couldn't take the dress because she was going to wear it while addressing a group on "Peace."

Marlys Thompson erstwhile Department Manager of the Sub-Miss Millinery in our Downstairs Store, has been promoted to the Sub-Deb Millinery on Third Floor.

Virginia Baker

A pall was cast over the store on Wednesday, September 29th—when we learned of the sudden death of Virginia (Dimpy) Baker. She came to us in the Millinery Department in August 1936 as a sales girl and when a vacancy occurred in April of this year, was appointed the assistant manager of the Sub-Deb Millinery.

She was a charming person, possessing every splendid characteristic: a discerning eye, a clear brain and sound sense—yet without a shadow of affectation. Her charm and loveliness were indefinable, and her modesty was worthy of wide imitation.

To her Mother and Sisters we extend our deepest sympathy.

Third Floor LUCY JANE HULBERT

The Alteration Department boasts another wedding and this time it's Paul Newham, the presser, and Mary Stende. They are both tops and we're taking this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations.

Anna Mae Wong has been transferred to the Warehouse and Margaret Cummings, in the Model Shop, is taking her place. Success to you both.

The Looking Glass is doing a little boasting now that Maxine Hellickson is in the department. She managed the Petite Looking Glass for three years.

Miss Elsie Carlson, from Rochester, is another new member of the staff. We are also happy over the return of Nell Colby.

Far away but not forgotten is the theme connected with Irene Miller, of the Barbara Lee Shop. She has gone to New York to join her son Robert.

It's been a long time since we in the Barbara Lee Dresses have seen Grace Barrett, who has been quite ill, but she is back now and along with her comes Florence Thatcher, a new Daytonian.

Third Floor ARLENE BERG

The "Junior Girls" have been a-partying. First they had a picnic at Lake Harriet and then upon another occasion were entertained at a sauerkraut and weiner dinner at Mrs. Hunt's home.

A rip-roaring time was had by the gay "Sub-Debs" at a party in honor of Tiny May at Mrs. Hartley's home. Tiny is now an alumnus of the Dayton Company and we certainly do miss her. Lavinia Alder is a welcomed member to the Sub-Deb Department.

CUSTOMER PRAISES HELPFUL SERVICE

"I have never found another store where the clerks are so uniformly fine."

This Is Olga!

She says that is enough and she is right.

It is hardly necessary to say that Olga Krantz received her education in Nebraska that she came to Minneapolis with her family and that her first job was in the Cafeteria.

Olga tells us that her first day here was the day the Cafeteria opened and that Mr. A. A. Phillips, Mr. Bond, and she "bused" dishes and piled them on the floor. So great was her enthusiasm and her desire to learn that she soon became Miss Clarke's Assistant.

With 15 years under Miss Clarke, and 2 years under Mrs. Fuller, Olga has had enviable experience which she is putting to good use as the newly appointed Manager of the Cafeteria. Olga's many friends in the store wish her well and promise their support. We know that she will prove herself a credit to her predecessors.

Olga's hobby is farming and she loves all the chickens and calves that bespot themselves on the Krantz farm at Mound, Minnesota.

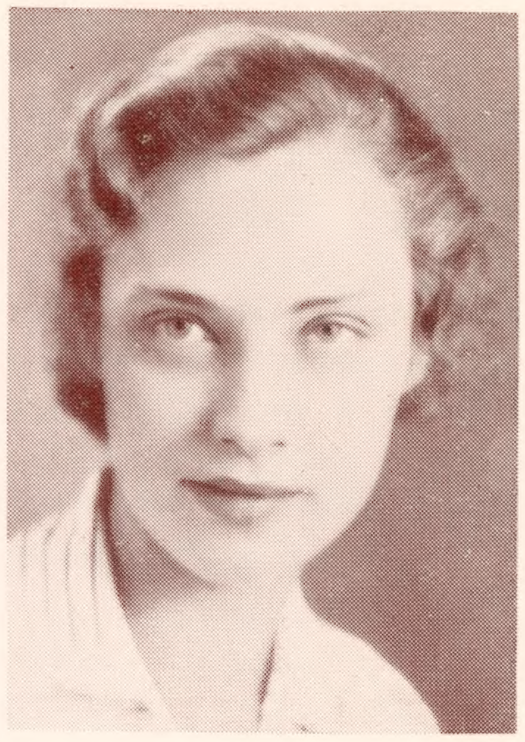
EDITOR
E. LOUISE HARRISON

FEATURE WRITERS
Dorothy Urlie — Larry Twedt
Charles Perry — Mrs. Sargent
Irene Taylor — Bess Waldo

ART, COMPILATION AND STATISTICAL ASSISTANCE
Myrtle Shoquist — Marjorie Dye
Ann Hamilton — Charles Perry
Florence Halverson — Virginia Wright
Ann Cook — Viola Gebauer

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT LAYOUT
By Bob Hanson

And This Is Myra!



Myra Betty Joos was born and reared in Kansas City, Mo. She attended Lindenwood College for Women in 1931 and 1932 and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1935, receiving a B. S. degree in Dietetics and Institution Management. Her outside interests include music and literature.

Myra started working for the Dayton Company the day following graduation, June 19, 1935.

Myra has been chosen for Olga's Assistant. They work together like a charm and the good food they turn out is hard to beat.

* * * *

If you haven't been to the Cafeteria for some time, we suggest that you come up and meet this charming pair who cater to jaded and husky appetites.

Tenth Floor OLGA KRANTZ

Jubilee Day was the biggest day ever for The Cafeteria. We served over 3200 people and managed to seat all, thanks to the annex in the new building.

Mrs. Fuller and the Cafeteria were entertained October 8th by Mr. Porter, our D. C. A. President, at his new home. He has a charming house, and it appears he is a genius when it comes to drawing floor plans. We wish to express our appreciation for a lovely lunch and evening. At this time the Cafeteria presented Mrs. Fuller with a table for her new toastmaster.

We are very happy to have back with us again, Ann Johnson who has been out for sometime because of illness.

The cafeteria wish to welcome our new assistant pastry cook, Olga Kanto. And can she make cakes and pies. We think she is quite a genius. Come up and try some—some time.

By this time you all will have noticed our new cashier, Edith Shaw. With her pleasant smile and good disposition you just can't help but like her. We hope she enjoys her work as much as the former cashier did.

Among our last vacationists to come strolling in were Myra Joos, Susan Woldron, Lucille Alexander and Elmer Parker, each one having had a real good time.

Gay Mlekvday and Sophie Bocknak have been just splendid at filling in all vacancies during the vacation months.

The Cafeteria extends to you all a hearty welcome to the Special Thanksgiving Dinner, which is something everyone will remember. It's a treat about which we shall have an announcement soon.

AU REVOIR — Ruth Fuller

As we wish Mrs. Ruth Potter Fuller God Speed to her new life, we hark back to the day she came to us full of enthusiasm and ambition.

Those who had the destiny of the Cafeteria in their hands felt their choice of a successor to Miss Clarke had been a particularly happy one. Miss Potter, as she was then, had had valuable experience and she brought with her a rare knowledge of Cafeteria Management and a flare for record keeping that was amazing. In her unbounded vitaltiy she not only justified our faith in her as a manager but she took over the Girls Athletics and put them on the Sports Map. She worked and played with all her heart and we were sad indeed to see her go.

We hope that she will be happy in her new environment. Chicago isn't so far away but that we can hope to see her occasionally.

Fourth Floor EILEEN PENNINGTON

Ruth Liese, of the Rental Library, was married at her sister's home in Pennsylvania to Clarence Lilly of Minneapolis. Her many Dayton friends will be glad to know that she will make her home here in the city. Jeanette Froelich gave a miscellaneous shower for her, which was attended by the Book Department and Library.

Anne Hellickson is assisting Jeanette Froelich in the Rental Library.

Ruth Businger suggests that on those cold winter evenings you might enjoy reading any or all of the following books: Van Loon's "The Arts"—"Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts—"The Running of the Deer" by Dan Wickender—"And So Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins.

Second Floor LARRY TWEDT

A certain young lady bewildered us the other day. She returned from lunch wearing a wedding ring. Only clever investigation by Messrs. Gibbs and Crawford revealed 'twas a cheap imitation from the famous dime store. Needless to say, we are relieved for we should have missed this charming secretary.

Attention men! We received a letter recently from Jamaica, N. Y., asking for a Cord-o-Twist suit. Not finding one in the East, this young man has resorted to a good store, a fact of which we are justly proud.

Hunting season was great sport for us on Second Floor. Those of our boys who got their limit told us all about it, and those who didn't, had no lame alibis to offer.

John Costello, of Men's Shoes, reports he had a very interesting vacation. He traveled about 5,000 miles, going out to the Black Hills, Bad Lands, Glacier National Park and stopping in Custer, South Dakota.

Our newly wed man in the Men's Shoe Department got so lonesome for his wife that he had his lunch hour changed. More power to Walker.

Oscar Mattson, of Sporting Goods, has at last tested the power of his car—but in vain. Making a trip up north he got stuck and ended up $5.00 short.

Vern Shei, of Men's Shoes, will have to buy an outdoor sleeping bag lined with fur, as he's still living at the lake and it's just a-wee-bit-cold out there. A little tougher to get up in the morning, too.

The boys in the Men's Shoes and Sporting Goods are wondering why their cashier has been so happy lately?

Pete Volante is at a loss as to what he'll do this winter, having been manager of the Girls Diamond Ball team during the summer. Basketball next, Pete?

Second Floor MYRTLE MARTINSON

Over night magic changes were made on Second Floor. We all miss the China Department, but agree with them they have a lovely department in their new location on Fifth Floor. Housewares too, are picking up and getting ready to take off.

We all sympathize with Helen Chambers in her recent sorrow.

We welcome Adelaide Phillips to the Art Needle Department. She is assisting Mollie Nolan, while Mabel Ness is enjoying a vacation in California.

Garage DAN MCKEON

Altho at times it would seem the garage is a cross between a circus and a traffic jam, there is really method and a highly developed system involved.

Just to quote a few figures by way of proving our point, since the garage opened 9 years ago 2,700,000 cars have been checked into the garage which means 5,400,000 cars handled by skilled drivers.

The average number of cars handled in and out is approximately 1600. The busiest day in the history of the garage was December 20, 1930 when 1747 cars were checked in, making a total of 3494 cars handled in that one day.

But the garage means more than just parking privileges to its many customers. It affords complete service from top to bottom for any ailing vehicles.

* * * *

Congratulations are now in order for Kenneth Hoover who is the proud pappy of a brand new baby girl. Young Miss Hoover dropped in October 22, and remarked she liked this world so well she thinks she will stick around a while.

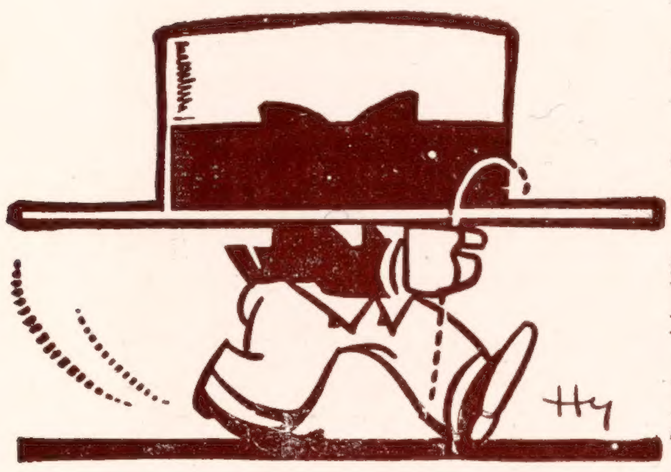
Main Floor ROSEMARY BURT

Mrs. Gile, in the Handkerchief Department, must have been very anxious to get to the Contact Committee Meeting for she went an afternoon too early.

Ruth Peterson, of the Bag Department, was married on August 24th to Gordon Andre. We were all sorry to learn they are making Indianapolis their home. Good luck to you both.

Friends of Ethel Schulz were grieved to hear of her husband's sudden death. Please feel our sympathy is with you, Ethel.

It's a good thing no one was chasing Tommy Jones, of Leather Goods for she crossed 14 states in 13 days on her vacation to good old New Orleans.



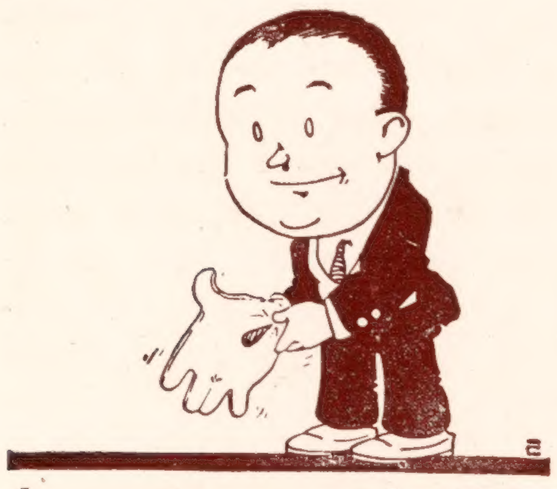
Myrtus Durheim was Master of Ceremonies, performing with great dignity over an Umbrella Court at a recent gathering of the Men's Furnishings at Woldfeldt's Farm. During the trip Larry Tang lost his hat which gave him a long awaited break for he had a good excuse to try on all the hats in his stock and choose the one he thought most becoming. If you imagine women are vain about hats you should have seen Larry.

The Kodak Department boasts a new member. Bill Gleason has joined the forces. Lillian Trent is in the Candy Department. We're glad to have you both.

Marcia Hyslop, formerly of Belts, is the proud possessor of a baby girl.

Margaret Anthony of Gloves is wondering if she's saleslady, landlady or what! During Jubilee Sale a woman with a small boy approached her counter to ask where the housekeeping rooms were.

The boner for this month occurred in the Glove Department during the Sale. A customer approached an extra salesperson in Gloves to inquire why blue gloves of a certain style weren't on sale when the brown ones were. The sales girl replied "Well, you've got me there!"



Dudley Cone, of Men's Furnishings, was showing a customer long underwear and while explaining how snugly the cuffs would fit he said, "See, they fit just like a glove," whereupon the customer said, "I'd like it better if it fit like underwear!" Reminds me of my most embarrassing moment! I was overheard to say the other day "We have that style in dark blue and dark black!" I'm still being ribbed, so cheer up, Dudley.

We got a laugh out of this one as told to us by Ann Waller. She was horse back riding at Eton's Ranch and noticed a sign reading, "Please walk your horse up hill." She happened to glance over her shoulder to see a fellow who took the sign seriously, for he was on foot leading the horse up the hill.

Ann McGonagle is back with us again minus her severe cold. We missed you during the sale and are glad you're back, Ann.

The Scarf Department has been moved to make room for another Jewelry counter.

When Joan Crawford's mother was visiting in Minneapolis she shopped in Dayton's. Elsa Persch of Leather Goods took care of her in that department and had quite a conversation with her in which Joan's mother showed Elsa a picture of Joan and her brother.

Books-of-the-month, Songs-of-the-month, why not Brides-of-the-month? We have two this time. Muriel Freeman became Mrs. Youngdahl on September 14th and Sylvia Emmert has been Mrs. Casper since September 8th. These girls are both in the Neckwear Department.

Main Floor EVELYN BRATRUD

A customer came into the Linen Department the other day inquiring for "Mr. Fish". How could we tell he meant Dudley Pike? He doesn't look wall-eyed to us.

Edith Ulrich, from Linens, went hunting with a brand new gun all her own. We think she got more wet than she got birds.

It seems as though the Drug Department also has a bee in its hunting bonnet. Theresa Moreau said she didn't get many birds but they had a lot of fun. What is this thing people call hunting—anyhow?

Millicent Marshke, also from Drugs, really does have something to show for her three days of hunting. Mr. Lewis tells us there's an airplane for sale cheap in Millicent's back yard, which she mistook for a crow.

Vivian Meyers is in New York taking a training course for the Cutex and Peggy Sage lines.

Jane Chowning, of the Drug Department, has been out with a bad case of blood-poisoning in her foot. She spent some time in the hospital but is now recovering and expects to be back with us soon.

Frances Dickinson, from Hosiery, will step out to the tune of wedding bells on Thanksgiving Day. May she live happily ever after.

Mr. Anderson's usual Sunday golf has been sadly interrupted by the weather. He says church has started again.

Jean Ross, from Hosiery, is wearing a lovely, sparkly diamond but she won't be leaving us until after the first of the year.

Harriet Bloomberg received a nice postal card from Sweden. She wasn't able to read the Swedish, so it must have been good. Who could the romantic interest be?

Main Floor Bob Hamilton

Della Snell, of the Food Shop, is feeling better now that her tonsilectomy operation is over.

Messrs. King, Miller, Wayne, and Lee, all of the Shoe Department, were among the numerous pheasant hunters last week. No mention was made of the number of birds bagged. Perhaps it is better to leave that unsaid.

Marshall Scheurer in Shoes is the proud father of a baby girl. And who wouldn't be proud. I'll have an "El Ropo" please.

Leslie Bourassa, also in the Shoe Department, spent his vacation in Canada, and he didn't learn to drop his H's when he speaks.

Milwaukee has claimed one of the Woolen Departments most pleasant personalities, Hazel McDonald. We shall miss her very much. Girls from the Linen and Fabrics Departments gave a party for her at "The Leaves".

My hat goes off to Hazel Hanson in the Woolen Department. She bagged two pheasants when she went hunting. (All I could get was wet feet).

The Roller Derby had nothing on our Wash Goods Department. The girls held one of their own at the Arena. (If you were not there you really missed something.) To the tune of the Skater's Waltz and other rhythmic melodies they "strutted their stuff." Not content with that, they also had a "bicycle" party. (No, not on the same evening.)

Donald MacGillivray, from the Silk Department, with his family spent his vacation in Winnipeg, Canada. While there he visited several large department stores.

Dorothy Kilpatrick entertained the girls of the Notion Department at her home. The occasion was Josephine Carroll's birthday. She was the recipient of a lovely set of Fiesta ware.

Frances Partridge is a new associate in Notions. Mr. and Mrs. Yohe spent their vacation driving in the East.

IDEAS

Many ideas are not worth a second thought, but if you have an idea that will help accident prevention, at least tell your foreman or supervisor about it or better yet, contact your safety captain on your particular floor.

Sometimes it is the simple and obvious thing that get results and you may run across some simple solution that the so called experts have passed up.

Sensible ideas on accident prevention will keep you out of trouble, even if you keep them to yourself, but if you tell them to others—many will profit from the idea.

Remember, the gospel of safety must be taught, and it is only the man or woman with safety ideas who can help with the teaching.

Dayton's Fire & Safety Assn.,
G. E. Norberg
Safety Director

Delivery Department Ruth Bauer

G. E. Norberg in Nova Scotia

We know definitely that Mr. Norberg left Minneapolis with his car. By the looks of things, he had to resort to a rather primitive means of transportation. His trip this summer took him up to Quebec and other points of interest in Canada even to seeing the quintuplets. For any information on travelling in Mexico, Canada, or the United States, we suggest you make your appointment with Mr. Norberg, our one man information bureau.

You'd think Marge Burreichter and Elsie Nordstrom would get enough exercise hoisting packages all day long—but no, they spend their evenings bowling with Dayton's team.

Ellen Ransburg is proudly wearing a diamond. Congratulations, Ellen, and by the way, when is all this taking place?

Earl Hallerud is the proud father of an eight pound baby girl, born on October 10th. Congratulations, Earl. You might explain why Bill Crowl passed out the candy and cigars.

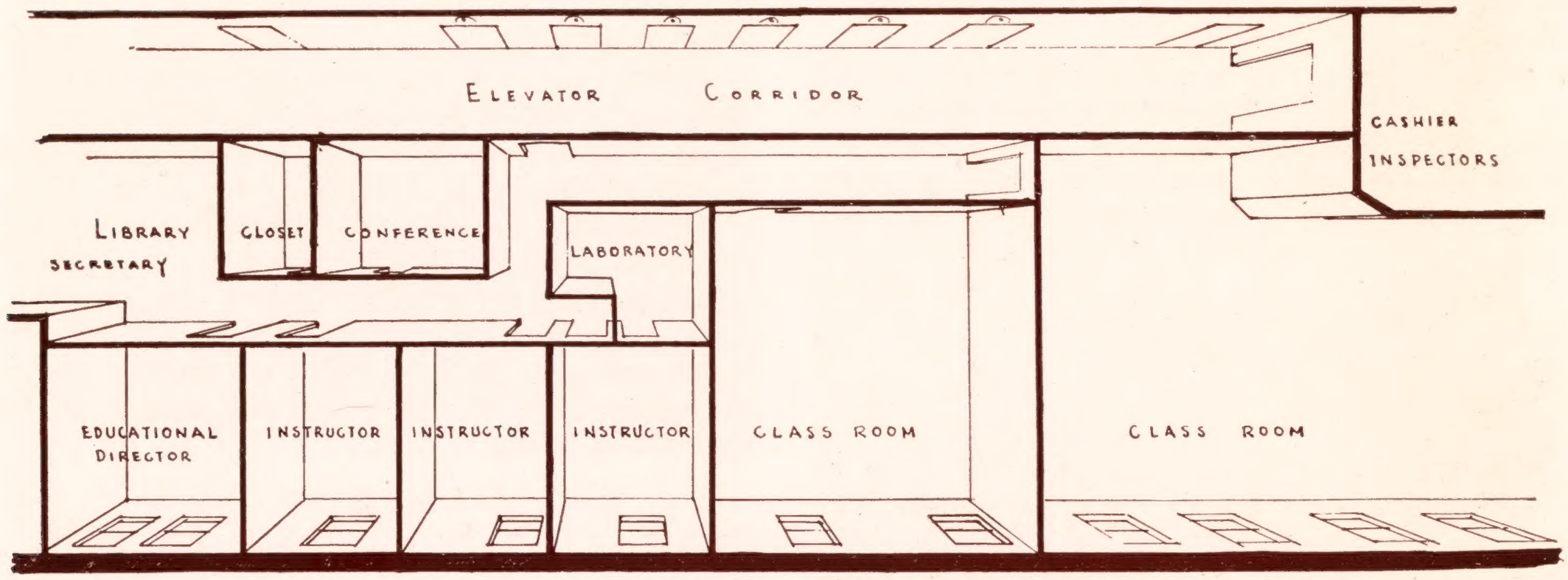
If you really want to see an exhibition of unusual talent, come down and watch Raymour Christopherson at his arduous labor. Each and every package that comes down to go out on delivery must have his final touch. It's his marking that decides on which of the eighty routes each package must go. The novelty is that whether up-side-down or not, Raymour can still read the addresses—and with speed. He has been with us five years now, and we hope to have him many more.

Marvelous things are happening to the girls here. Verna Lee, now Mrs. Edward Donohue, finally decided to break the news of her marriage, which took place last April. Shirley Frank and Ruth Bauer gave a shower in her honor a few weeks ago. Best of wishes, Verna.

Our added attraction of last week is no more. I'm speaking of that moustache Roy Olson started to develop. We still think you resemble Jack Oakie.

The duck hunters have had so many invitations to dinner lately. It's one of those "you bring the duck" propositions and that reminds me. Don Sellentine and Irv Miller went duck hunting this week end. We're wondering if they'll come back with ducks or those blonde and brunette chickens they rave about.

Education On the Up



With another record-breaking Jubilee Day a thing of the past, the faculty of the Educational Department can again draw an unhurried breath and begin to take stock of their new and enlarged quarters on the 8th Floor.

The bird's eye view of the new lay-out brings out a number of very interesting features, in several instances "dreams come true"; chief of which is the Library, combining on its shelves pertinent and basic information relating to every department in the store, in addition to some fine manuals compiled by the Educational Department. In order to simplify matters it has been catalogued into these units—(1) Men's and Boys' Ready-to-Wear (2) Women's Accessories (3) Women's Ready-to-Wear (4) Unrelated Departments, such as Toys, Drugs, Stationery, etc. (5) Homefurnishings (6) Housefurnishings and (7) General. Incidently, if some of you have not read Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People", this section contains a number of available copies.

In line with this, the enlarged offices afford the individual members of the department a better opportunity to build up smaller library units pertaining to special training. In this way the field for specialized merchandise and departmental training is practically unlimited, as specific programs for each department can be worked out.

In connection with the textile courses there will be a laboratory for the testing of fabrics, thus opening a broader field for these students and going one step further toward specialized departmental training.

Committee Meetings and other special sessions can be adequately taken care of in the new Conference Room, while the large classroom provides greater facilities for the showing of films, slides and other special training material.

The entire unit has been carefully planned and organized to carry on more efficiently the work of educating and training all of the employees in order that they may more intelligently serve the buying public.

Up the Ladder

Promotions

September-October, 1937

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

RUTH BUSINGER.....Books from Selling
HELEN JAYNE SWIFT.....D. S. Sub Miss Millinery from Selling
Sub-Deb Millinery Third Floor

HEAD OF STOCK AND SPONSOR

JEAN CROCKER.....Head of Stock Books from Selling
HAZEL MALMROSE.....Sponsor D. S. Knitwear from Selling
MARGARET MARDELL.....Head of Stock and Sponsor D. S. Children's Hosiery from Clerical D. S. Ladies Hosiery
MARJORIE VANCE.....Head of Stock University Store Women's Ready to Wear from Selling

MISCELLANEOUS PROMOTION

ANNA MAE WONG.....Clerical at Warehouse from Stock Girl Women's Gowns

for You . . .

What's this—an optical ilusion, or is that bag of silver really overflowing with nice shiny dollars? Yes, the dollars are there, but it says "for you"! Surely that can't be true. People just don't give dollars away for nothing. It almost amounts to that, however, for all you have to do is put down that certain idea which has been tantalizing you for a long time—that little something you think will benefit us all, and presto, there's your dollar.

Lorraine Zinniel suggested that the Superintendent's Office be supplied with a wall clock, and an extra dollar went into her pocketbook.

Not to be outdone, Mildred Weeklund added an extra dollar to her weekly budget and the Down Stairs Lunchroom will have some new silverware.

People are continually thinking up new ways of pleasing the host of lovely brides, and when they see the gleaming white boxes tied with sheer ribbons, which Daytons provides for their bridal gowns and veils, they'll appreciate that personalized touch. For these happy thoughts Mary Fink, I-09, was given a $3.00 voucher.

Lillian Kurtz, 400-06, wants other people to have an opportunity of adding to their wealth, and suggested that the bulletin board be put beside the elevators on the 10th floor.

At the rate Gladys Perry, 984-04, is starting out, Harlan Blake won't be the high man in our Dollars for Thoughts Club very long. She suggested that there should be a slot in the box for employees' time cards, thus preventing anyone from taking them out and perhaps losing them. A loose rail on the sub-basement stairway caught her eagle eye—Mrs. Perry was richer by another dollar and there was no longer a possibility of someone's slipping and hurting themselves.

Miss Marguerite McKenna, 911-01 suggested having the word "hose" printed on the sales checks for her department, service is speeded up three ways—for the customer, salesperson, and the Auditing Department, and Miss McKenna has an extra dollar.

Our most consistent "thinker-upper", Harlan Blake, 1502-06, suggested that porters be assigned to washrooms, so that they could be taken care of every hour. Thereby added another dollar to his collection of silver.

Perhaps Elizabeth Shuring, 1527-38, realized how provoking it is to pick up a much-thumbed and ragged telephone book, and so suggested that substantial covers be provided for them. That tip for better service was worth ONE Dollar to the young lady.

Inventory taking, at best, is a chore, and any suggestion which will tend to make it easier and more accurate is well worth consideration. When Sherman Hoeningschmidt, 977-14, suggested having department numbers on the price tickets for the Down Stairs Store to distinguish the various departments, the holder of the purse strings immediately gave him a dollar voucher.

Belle Cyrus, 912-06, has an eye out for satisfied customers. Her suggestion that a daylight lamp should be placed in the Down Stairs Gloves will assist customers greatly in matching colors for a harmonious ensemble.

All of us have very definite aims, and one of Celia Burke's D-121, is to do everything to make her department neater. By building ends on the tables in the Down Stairs Hosiery the reserve stock is covered up and there is no danger one of the boxes might fall on an unwary customer's foot.

With the Christmas rush near at hand, suggestions like this one of Paul Sheehy, 421-25, "that gift wrapping stickers have at least 2 lines for complete wrapping instructions" are well worth a dollar, as it is just another step forward for better and prompter service.

Coat labels do make a tremendous difference in the appearance of the lining, and Mrs. F. Kronenberger's, 400-03, suggestion that we use black, brown, and grey labels in the different coats will do much towards improving the situation. Incidently it brought the lady a $2.00 voucher.

Hi-lights on Our Modern Store

By Larry Twedt

We are calling this little outline "Hi-Lights". We might go farther and explain this by talking about the new lights that have just been installed on the Main Floor. The first thing we notice about this modern feature is the neat appearance and most of all is the restfullness of the light. The ceiling was specially painted a bone white to give a better reflection. Now we know why the portable painters were so particular over each brush stroke. We might also add that the air conditioning which we all enjoyed so much this summer was another big improvement.

In looking around have you noticed our new elevator fronts? In 1910 The Dayton Company opened a new addition in the Westminster building—at that time elevators were installed but as the trend of modernizing moves ahead so must the modernizing of our store. The new fronts that are being installed on the elevator are of stainless steel nickel, bronze and paneled with American Walnut. This is the last word in new equipment.

As long as we're on the subject let's go farther and see what is going on in the store that we might call the "heart" of the building. In the furnace room, water tube boilers have been installed which are the most efficient in this line. It is also used for cooling the store in the summer and, of course, keeps us warm in winter. A new steam jet has been purchased that weighs 860 tons which is used in the summer for converting the steam to a liquid and that is used over for cooling purposes.

ORIENTAL ODYSSEY

DOROTHY URLIE

Ruth Fuller, formerly of our Cafeteria, vacationed with a special group sailing for the Orient to study textiles. Ruth arrived in the Yokahama harbor at night and the next morning sighted land for the first time in 12 days. From Yokahama, the group traveled by train to Tokyo, the intellectual center of Japan. They were quartered in the famous Imperial Hotel, which was the only building left standing during the 1923 earthquake. This was due to the fact that it was built for vibration. The architect for this outstanding building was Harold Lloyd Wright, an American, who insisted on a large pool in front of the hotel in case of future earthquakes.

From Tokyo to Nikko was the next jaunt. The girls took a side trip up the mountain to visit the Kegon waterfalls which are formed by subterranean passage from Lake Chuzinji. The drive up the mountain consisted of 32 hairpin turns so you can imagine the trepidation of our fair friend. This part of Japan is famous for its many old palaces and temples, including the Sleeping Cat and the Three Monkeys. Here is also quartered the Imperial Horse. A live horse is stabled in the temple and the spirit of the deity is supposed to dwell in him.

After Nikko came Kyota and one of the most amusing incidents of Ruth's trip. They arrived at a typical Japanese Inn about midnight and were practically forced to partake of wet rice cakes and tea and then commanded to bathe in the traditional Japanese manner before retiring. After such a late hour of retirement, all the members of the party figured on a good "stay-in-bed" the next morning. Were they surprised when a girl came in and informed them it was 7:30 and time to arise. All simply turned over and went back to sleep and then the fun started. A huge Japanese woman was called and the girls were promptly routed and as soon as they were safely out of the beds, everything was whisked out of sight and put away in the cupboards. This is an easy task in Japan as the beds simply consist of mats on the floor. Kyota is one of the largest cities in Japan. It is a great cloisonne and silk weaving center. The weaving is done by hand and the patterns are memorized before the work is started.

Ruth tried a little cormorant fishing at Kyota. As most of you probably know, cormorants are water birds which the Japanese train to catch fish. A string is tied around their throat to prevent them from swallowing the fish. However, the Chinese insist the Japanese don't know how to cormorant fish as they (the Chinese) have their birds trained so they don't need the string around the neck —they just naturally spit up the fish when commanded!

Enroute to China the group encountered a mustering of deer. There were fully one thousand deer in the herd and they thrived on huge piles of sweet potatoes.

In Shanghai the famous Willow Tree tearoom really sits in a puddle of green water among a few lotus blossoms and is not quite as romantic as it sounds.

From Shanghai, the girls trekked to Hangchow, which was Marco Polo's old stomping-grounds. Hangchow is the center of the silk industry and has the government silk testing stations.

Back to Shanghai and some shopping! One of the highlights of the trip was dinner at Sun-Ya where the charge is $30 a table (the textile group "bought" two tables). Dinner consisted of sharks fin soup, fried duckskin between wet bread (yummy!) melon soup, duck wings, duck pickled, in fact everything duck except the feathers! Ruth insists she is going back next year to find out what they do with the duck feathers. The menu also included lard buns, which consisted mostly of *odor*. If one got as far as the center of the bun, they could find a delicious jelly-jam mixture, but few did!

Mrs. Fuller and her companions were the first foreigners to visit the famous I-Hing caves made by an underground passage of water. From Wusih, they went to Nanking, the new capitol of China. This is a very modern, up-to-date city but the party needed special permits because of the "situation" in North China at the time. (In Japan it is an "incident"—in China it is a "situation.") Nanking contains the famous Sun Yat Sen mausoleum with 365 steps leading up, one for each day of the year. All the roofs in the city are different colors of glazed quartz tile, giving the appearance of a huge mass of jewels in the sunlight.

Nanking also has some of the Ming tombs but no one knows the exact location inasmuch as the former emperors were taken deep into the forest, buried with their treasure, and the bearers were immediately slain upon their return.

In the famous Thieves Market (Jade Market officially), if one refuses to buy at the first stall and goes on to the next, the shop-keeper of the first stall tags along and helps bargain from his competitors.

Inasmuch as the United States has no dock at Shanghai, passengers are taken out by tender to the liner. Mrs. Fuller went aboard the liner about midnight and awakened the next morning still in the same spot—in the midst of a typhoon and incidentally in the mud of the Whangpoo River! The terrific wind had whipped most of the water out of the river, so the liner was grounded for 27 hours.

From Shanghai, the party went back to Yokohama and then returned by way of Seattle to Minneapolis. We thought we had Ruth back for good then, but no sirree! Minneapolis was only a temporary stop as Ruth has left us for Chicago.

Receiving Room JIMMY JOHNSON

40-951 — 170-55 shift right. So were the general signals for the Receiving Room footballers during the last month. And if you'll notice, we have gained some yardage in our new quarters. For a while compasses, fog horns, neon signs and what not were needed in order to keep track of everybody, but we are finally coming down to the point where all we need is field glasses (and maybe street cars).

In our ambling around we picked up a few comments during the emigration. To quote:

Geneva Williams:—"Now I know what a bell boys job is like".

Wanda Olson:—"I hope my buyers can find me. Especially Miss Norbeck".

Mal Tuveson (to checker):—"Your Department will have to move an inch to the Southwest and a sixteenth of an inch to the East".

Caroline Leavitt:—"Oh, you've put the books on the wrong side. The stationery goes on this side".

Frank Migatz: — "Our garment room force have all joined the Municipal Hiking Club".

Lawrence Knapp:—"Me too".

Junette Nelson: — "Old Mr. Wayne had a farm, Eei Eei O,
And on his farm he had a shoe, Eei Eei O,
With a shoe shoe here, and a shoe shoe there—
Here a sho — whose taking a main floor load?"

Walter Petrie:—"Wonder if the car will start. I mean by itself, you sap."

Ruth Liendecker:—"I think I'll put a fence around my department to keep the aisle from wandering in".

Martin Bradach:—"Whose loading the loads? I've got a date tonight".

QUACK QUACK QUACK

NEW RECEIVING HAPPENINGS

Sybil Baird—is now checking millinery. Well, Sybil, we hope you don't high hat us.

Junette Nelson—is checking leather. Seems as if Junette is going places in shoes and luggage.

Mildred Jensen—is now checking in Eleanor Backstrom's place. Our girlish (466) notion (100) is that she is a good picture (701) for the position.

Ted Altendorf—at the present is stockman down in the housewares. Just the stock, Mr. Altendorf.

George Benson—Newest member of the garment room, taking Ted's place. Hello, George, how about a supper check? We know George is all wrapped up in his work.

And we deplore to state that Eleanor Backstrom has taken leave of us to further her education at the University of Minnesota. Don't forget to consult us once in a while, Eleanor. Maybe we can help you with your arithmetic instead of finding lost receiving numbers. Eleanor was a bright spot in our clan and she is destined to be a shining star in her future conquests.

Mr. Donald—is another of our newest personages. Despite his short time with us Don's quiet manner and pleasant personality have made him an old timer with us. Trucks were quite scarce during the Jubilee rush as evidenced when we stopped Don one day and asked him what load he was loading. "Load?" said Don. "Oh, yes, I'm loading trucks".

Fifth Floor HOWARD L. SMITH

Ed Lorimer called on a customer to take measurements for draperies and was greeted with "I'm good and peeved at the Dayton Company because my maid just informed me she is going to work for Dayton's during the Jubilee Sale. Ordinarily I'd discharge her but maids are hard to get, so for three days I'll be without help."

Bess Reichert had a happy trip East. She spent several days in Chicago, and then drove on to New York in her sister's new Packard. She had a grand three weeks of pleasure.

Lew Bernstein, Drapery Stockroom, has returned after an absence of a month, during which time he recuperated from an operation.

A customer asked to be shown our line of "Indian Flints" and it was several minutes before the salesperson realized it was "India Prints" that she wanted.

After selecting a bedroom curtain from samples, another customer said, "Now if you'll show me the drawback to this curtain, I'll take two pairs."

The Rug Department has been waiting for an invitation to the "Krantz Hen House Farm", one of these cool pleasant evenings for an omelette fry, but so far nothing has happened. Far be it from us to try and wrangle an invitation if we're not wanted, but in the event we were asked I believe we could all arrange to be there on the same night.

Alma Dahl is a new member of the floor covering staff. Already she has succumbed to the speed and "on your toes spirit" of our department, for she has bobbed her hair.

Beat Regli has been transferred to Mr. E. S. Larsen's Office. It is good to see Beat on her brief treks through the department.

Gertrude Homme has returned after several days of treating a severe cold.

Did you know that Agatha Mingo has legally adopted a kitten, and if we believe all the accomplishments we hear of this pet, it probably will be Hollywood bound.

Congratulations to Esther Jorgenson, of the Lay By Department, who on October 16th became Mrs. Eugene Roberts.

Surely everyone has seen the new location which the Oriental Rug Department occupies. There is added space and valuable daylight for showing off these beautiful works of art.

The China and Glassware Departments have moved to the former Oriental Rug location and their fixtures and floor tiles are something for all Daytonians to see and enthuse over.

Downstairs Store MARJORIE BUCKLEY

Musings of "Yours truly"

Wonder why Ruth Boyle can't bring some of her luscious fudge to us?

What I would do if someone gave me a thousand dollars?

If Ruth McFarlane ever gets mussed up?

If Jean Olson ever gets a good grouch on?

If I ever win a jack pot?

If I will ever get a seat on the street car?

With a heigh ho and yea bo the big game of the year of the Customers vs. Salespeople at the Jubilee Stadium is over. Here is a happy thought. There are approximately only 340 days till the next one.

We welcome Mr. Dickenson back to our fold with open arms. It is amazing the maternal instinct we have acquired since his return. If he sneezes he has a group of women inquiring of his health like a bunch of hens over a chicken. Mr. Dickenson would like to thank individually every person who was so kind in sending him gifts and visiting him during his stay in the hospital.

Some of the girls had a surprise house warming at Margaret Higgin's. They really initiated the new apartment by bringing their own silver. It was such a successful house warming that the radio has not worked since.

Myrtle Rivenberg entertained the Junior Department girls at her home. The chili was simply delicious and your old Newshawk has a special way of knowing that the party was a huge success.

Bowling seems to be the highlight topic these last weeks. Mary Frick, in Mr. Tupa's office, bowled a mere 170 on her lunch hour! Can you beat that, even if you tried?

The Millinery girls join in bidding Olga Svitak farewell at a Weiner Roast held at Hazel Brigg's home.

We simply can not overlook Betty Peebles hair cut.

Then we have the high pressure salesgirl who after hanging up a group of dresses lying on a chair came to the last one and with much expression said "You don't like this one, do you?" The customer very meekly said, "I guess not—it's my own."

Greetings to Mr. Carlson. We do get some of the nicest Floormanagers.

Myrtle Johnson has gone from our Dress Department to the sunny clime of California. Happy landings, Myrtle. The girls miss you.

Of course we don't like to brag—but we do have a very important person in our midst. Francis Coady addressed the radio public on Columbus Day, and left immediately for Rochester where another speech was in order.

Downstairs Store ART KELLY

Please notice Ruth Sutton of Infants. She has taken four pounds off her waist line, due to Jubilee, she thinks.

Our cute little Lucille Thatcher has accepted a position with the Foster Travel Bureau in Los Angeles. Look out — Clark Gable and Charlie McCarthy!

We have a new girl in the Infants' Department. The little dark haired miss is Ardele Anderson.

Congratulations are in order for Alfred Carey of D. S. Men's Clothing, who tied the knot with Mildred Kellner of D. S. Ladies Shoes, the latter part of August.

Mary Ross of Lingerie was married to Wm. Ryan September 25th at the Church of the Ascension.

Wow! Look at those bright Collegiate socks that Art Kelly is wearing. Who let them in?

The girls of the D. S. Shoe Department gave a shower for Mildred (Kellner) Carey at the home of Lulu Gustafson. She received many lovely gifts and fun was had by all.

Elizabeth Shaughnessy, the snappy little cashier in D. S. S. Infants, has moved up to Third Floor. Good Luck, Lizzy! We'll miss you.

Downstairs Store PEARL PETERSON

Believe it or not—When Ione Ruud, of the D. S. Jewelry was swimming in the pool at Wakonda Club, Des Moines, Iowa, during her vacation—two gentlemen, thinking she was drowning, dived into the pool, fully dressed, to rescue her.

We can't get along without her or she can't get along without us. Which is it? Hazel Strom, formerly of the D. S. Notions, is back again. She has taken Edna Jaenson's place for the past four weeks, who is out ill.

Helen Jordan of the D. S. Lunchroom spent her vacation in Michigan.

Edythe Carlson LaFontaine of the D. S. Lunchroom vacationed in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Kuntz, Department Manager of Lamps, Rugs and Draperies, again took it upon himself, with the help of his good wife, to feed the hungry members of his department, on Tuesday, October 19. Quite an undertaking, but they succeeded admirably.

Just one guess is required to determine the topic of conversation between Stanley Anderson and Erhard Gruber—Rifle shooting. They both claim to be expert marksmen—neither of them ever misses the bull's eye of the target. (That is in the conversation.)

Members of the D. S. Photo Studio are happy to have their artist George Ryder back with them after having spent nine weeks in the East.

Mrs. Strate of the D. S. Housewares is taking a very interesting trip by auto and house trailer, visiting points South and South West.

Freda Jorgenson, of the D. S. Photo Studio, experienced some misfortune in an auto accident. We are informed she suffered a wrenched ankle and her sister was a little more seriously injured.

Blair Jenness, of the D. S. Rugs, has discarded all those European maps now and is again a little more interested in local geographic settings. Why? Ask Blair.

We welcome two new members in the D. S. Boy's Department. Lella Thayer and Norman Grossman.

Warehouse Howard Mason

Did you know:

That Richard Grunau holds high honors as a heckler.

That Lyle Hjulberg possesses marked ability in picking locations for duck hunting.

That Joe Jacques, Jack Rork, and Gilbert Kothrade form the perfect triangle in hunting season.

That Mr. Merriman has a monopoly, for the Toy Department, on practically the entire Sixth Floor. Howard Rudd is a new stock man, and helps Mary Hanrihan and Loraine Forbes in the retailing of this enormous stock.

We are all pleased to learn that Frank Meyers has sufficiently recovered from his recent injury to return to work. After many years of competent service in the Furniture Department, his new role of night watchman will doubtless be quite a diversion for him.

Herman Michael, former night watchman, assumes the duties of elevator man, a position formerly occupied by Delmar Berger, who has been transferred to the Furniture Department.

We heartily welcome the arrival in our midst of Anna May Wong who comes from the main store to the desk in the carpet workroom to assist Irene Gulbro. May her affiliation with us be long and pleasant.

We miss the congenial association of Eleanore Green, transferred to the Furniture Department.

Harold Calligan of the Furniture Department recently enjoyed a week end visit with home folks in Duluth.

Johnney Grech, lost in the tranquil oblivion of honeymoon memories, seems to possess no doubt or fear of what life really holds beyond the altar.

Sixth Floor Charlotte Flemming

The Auditing Department is now temporarily located on the Sixth Floor, back of the Furniture Office. As yet, all I can say is, we have lovely new desks and padded chairs.

Jubilee Day was more of a reunion for us than anything else because many of our old veterans were back to work. The line-up included Helen Brisbaise Taaffe, Donna Olson Dahl, Alice Shaw Thompson and Louise Peterson Lee.

Frances Larson has returned to work, and we are happy to have her back with us again.

Leona Iverson is now doing secretarial work.

Connie Flemming, who left here to work for Northern States, became Mrs. James Kelly on September 4th—more power to her.

Avis Good has gone to California and is now employed by Bullock's, but we know these Minnesotan's—and we hope they're like bad pennies "they always return."

Alice McLeon and Ruth Burt have become great hikers since they joined the Hiking Club—and do they have fun? Well, you don't know the half of it.

Sixth Floor Louise Bigelow

The last of the vacationists to return home safely was Nan Fitzgerald. When I say home, I mean a most attractive apartment she has just "done" for herself. An interesting corner is shown in the above picture. We are all hoping for an invitation to one of her Sunday afternoon "teas."

Laurence Schow has accepted a position in Cleveland. We miss our Boy Scout but our every good wish goes with him. Eleanor Green has returned to the furniture office after an absence of several months at the warehouse.

University Store Vivginia Way

Jayne Bennett, Mary Alida Gile, and Beth Ylvisaker are right on the First Floor to charm all comers. New Second Floor supersales girl is Josephone Forbes. Mary Black, from Mankato, oversees Dungeon activities.

Our two new ace cashiers are Marion Ringham and Alice Gartner. Pearl Matheis smiles forth from way back in the Petite Looking Glass. The boys welcome Al Johnson to the Men's Store.

We have a new salesman — George R. Rhodes, formerly with Strawbridge Clothier's, Philadelphia and we wish to extend a hearty welcome to him.

SPORTS DOPE DOROTHY URLIE

"Some like it hot, some like it cold"—so following are origins and developments of a few winter sports:

BASKETBALL: Invented by Dr. James Naismith, instructor in the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. in 1892. The first deliberately invented game to become a success. However, the game was not popular at its beginning because it was too *tame!* Orientals corrected the flaws in the game and made it a success. In 1926, over $50,000,000 was spent in buildings chiefly designed for basketball. Nan Gingele tossed the ball 97 feet 8 inches for the world's record in 1933. The 1900 girl basketball play looked like an edition of the "bloomer girls".

BOWLING: Originated in the early Middle Ages. First stage of the game was conical shaped pin of bone lined up and "sheeps joynts" were thrown at the pins. Second stage was a ball of stone and shaped similar to present bowling ball. Third stage branched off as a separate game called "Lawn bowls". Fourth stage was a ball rolled at 9 pins set up in a diamond shape. Fifth stage was 10 pins set up in triangle shape as today. The first covered alleys were in the 12th Century. Sir Francis Drake was playing at lawn bowls when notified of the coming of the Spanish Armada, but he finished the game before leaving. The Dutch brought bowling to America in the early 18th Century. Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle records playing "nine-pins" in the Catskills. In 1728 there was a bowling green at the foot of Murray and Warren Streets and also at Battery Park, New York City. The first recorded match was in New York City, January 1, 1840.

PING-PONG: About 1892, Parker Brothers of Salem, Mass., invented the game of "Gossima". It was played with rubber balls on a table, over a net. Sets were sent to England under the name of "Indoor Tennis" but the game was not a success. Later, celluloid balls were introduced. When the bat hit the celluloid ball, the sound was like the word "ping" and when the ball hit the table like "pong", hence the name Ping-Pong. Society took up the game about 1900, thus popularizing it, but the fad soon died. Though retarded by the World War, the game has made headway in the United States since 1915. The modern game began in earnest about 1925. Fred Perry, British tennis champion, is considered one of the worlds finest ping-pong players.

SKATING: Ice skating is first mentioned in the 10th Century. The word "skate" is derived from the Dutch "Schaats". Smooth animal bones tied onto foot coverings formed the first skates. Skate sailing originated in Scandinavia among the Vikings and is now reviving rapidly. America's first champion ice skater was Charles June of Newburgh, New York. In 1884, John S. Johnson, an American, set a record of 31 minutes 11 seconds for ten miles of ice skating, which record has never been broken! In 1863, J. L. Plimpton patented the first successful roller skates in America. Joseph Merlin of Huy, near Liege, France, demonstrated the first pair of roller skates while playing a violin. He fell, smashed his violin and a valuable mirror, and severely cut himself.

ICE HOCKEY: Bury Fen, England, held ice hockey matches as early as 1813 but little was known of this game outside the "fens". The game is an evolution of "shinny", "Shinty". and "Hurling". The present high development of the game is due to the Canadians. C. Shearer, a John Hopkins University student from Montreal, introduced the game into the United States. In 1926, professional hockey was revived in the United States. The first international game was played in 1895 between Canada and United States.

Perfect Balance Record

AUGUST

Eleanore Miller	Lelia Francin
Helen Moengen	Stella Luedtke
Elizabeth Blanchard	

SEPTEMBER

Eleanore Miller	Marion Hamilton
Margaret Timmons	Shirley Lembke
Susan Rusinak	Crystal Johnson
Lelia Francin	Peggy Jensen

The big occasion of the month was the open house held in the new Inspection Office on the eighth floor. Coffee and cakes were served to the guests who included the cashier inspectors, pick-up boys, and several ex-cashiers. The office, which is quite a bit larger than the old one, is very light and airy. The girls presented Effie Cheslik with an etching and several lovely bouquets.

Helen Wickberg, who has been promoted to the Mail Order Department, reports that she likes her new work very much.

Betty Rennix and Crystal Johnson chose October for their vacations. Both report a very pleasant time.

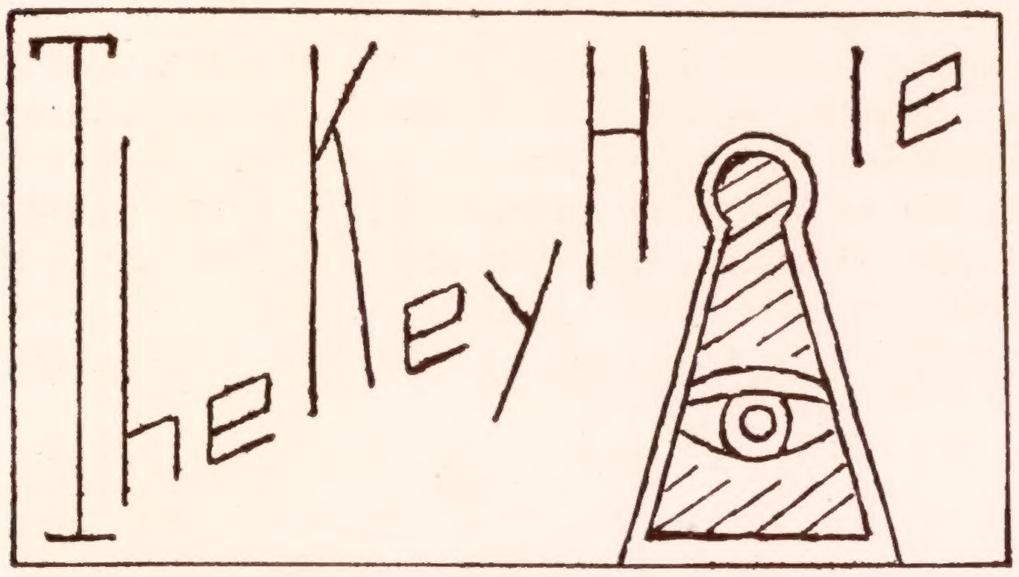
We expected an invitation to a pheasant dinner from either Minna Dickey or Peggy Jensen. Perhaps it would have helped if we offered to bring the pheasants?

There have been several changes of cashiers recently. Esther Rydstrand is the new cashier in the Budget Dress Shop replacing Helen Wickberg. Elizabeth Shaughnessy was transferred from the Down Stairs Store to Third Floor Infants and Dorothy Pfeiffer was transferred to Fifth Floor Lamps. Shirley Lembke is now working part time and attending the University.

We are glad to report that Jane Haberkorn is now on the mend after a long illness.

Virginia Murphy, Lorraine Lindow, Hazel Harshman, Ruth McFarlane, Helen Moengen, Marjorie O'Brien and Catherine White helped cheer the Minnesota team to victory.

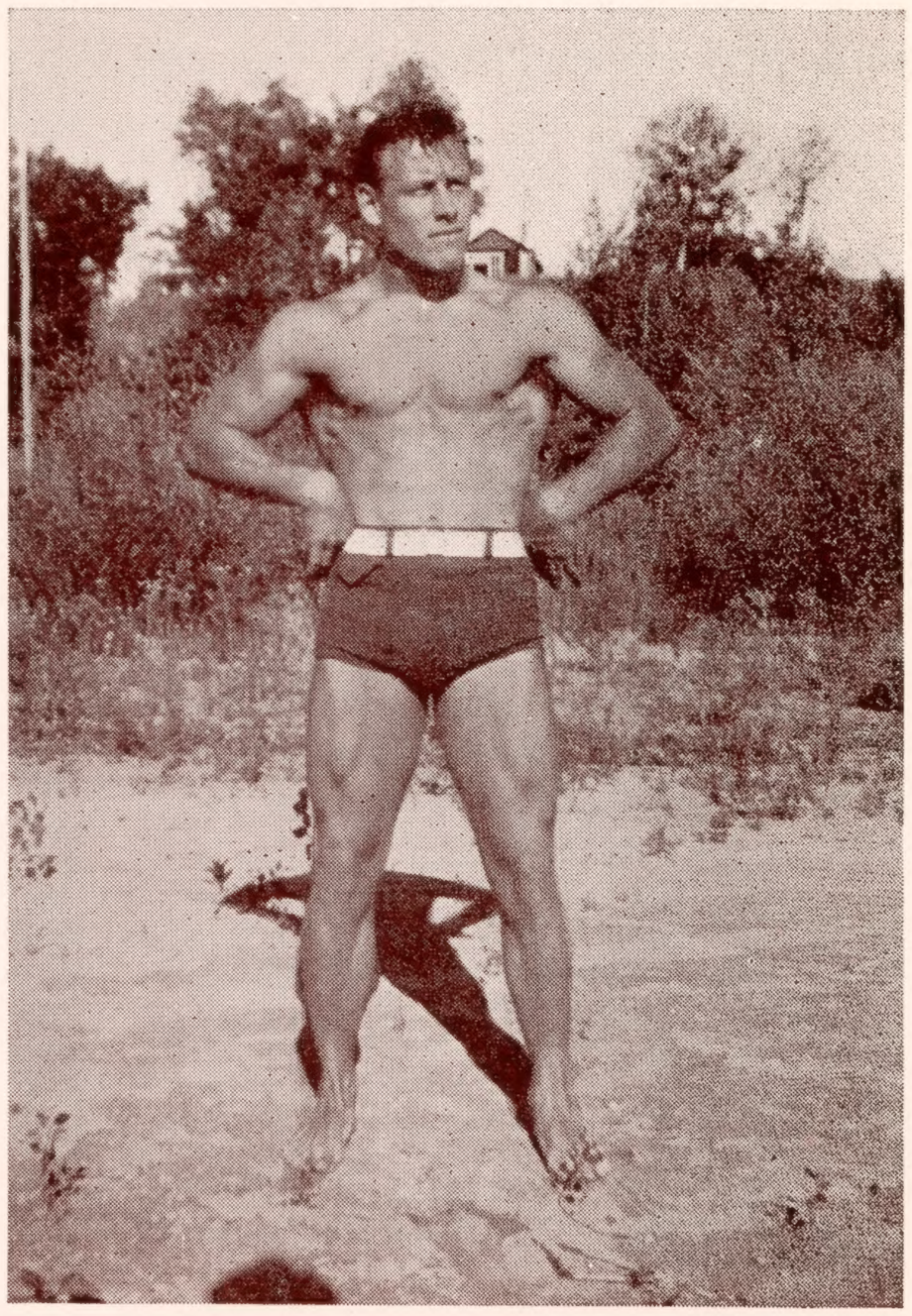
Wedding bells will ring for Harriet Posey next month.



This is probably tops in the weird tales to come out of the north woods this fall. It concerns Estelle Baker and H. MacMilland and it might be called a study in fish psychology, or, in plain Swedish, "vot you dunno von't hurt you". The gals started out all hooked up with line and poles like the A. T. and T., enough feathers for a mattress, and an eight gauge double barreled blunderbuss. With this equipment it was anybody's guess where they were going—big game hunting or fishing. It seems someone had tipped them off to a lake up near Saymer, Wisconsin where tigers actually swam around in the water, and they were out to get some. These animals also had fins and tails, mean dispositions, and they liked fingers (especially lady fingers) for lunch. They're sometimes called "muskie" which in Indian means "smart feller", so they were all set for a duke's mixture of whale, octopus, and bull-dog.

Mrs. MacMilland was getting nowhere fast with the oars and Mrs. Baker had gone to work on a neat back lash when the bottom of the lake came up and grabbed her line and started off in several directions. The girls were enjoying the ride immensely, but the fish got tired of it all and decided to come aboard. Mrs. MacMillan was already half way over her end of the boat when Mrs. Baker threw a pillow on top of him and put her foot on it. They had decided not to shoot him. He was only a pickerel (a little big maybe), but there was no reason for blowing a hole in the bottom of the boat just for a pickerel. On shore Mrs. Baker grabbed him and ran for camp, feeling sure he would top anything, when the fish suddenly opened his mouth, and a couple of men with guns came on the run shouting, "Hold that tiger"; Mrs. Baker fainted. This demon of the deep weighed 24 lbs. and measured 30 inches from snozzle to stern.

George "Yorgen" Anderson, otherwise known as "flat thumb Andy", had a sad experience down in the Bird House. One of those Roman nosed love birds had taken it on the lamb and everyone was much excited including the other love bird who had given him the equivalent of the mitten. Handy Andy was down from Sixth Floor for his afternoon cup of coffee over at the Silex Counter when the chase was underway. The bird buzzed right past Andy's nose so he drew his trusty ping pong paddle and made a pass at him. But the bird mistook his intentions and laid onto George with anything but a love tap and wouldn't let go. And that's how they finally caught up with him. We have to give George credit for getting the bird, but it just goes to show that the love bird will bite you if you don't watch out.



Your correspondent takes a long shot through the key hole with his candid camera and feels safe in predicting that the muscle man in the accompanying exposed negative will be right out in front among the grade A beef hereabouts in the near future. His name is Art Posey, and he can move anything short of a Missouri mule single handed. He lifts 250 lbs. dead weight in much the same manner as we might pick up our hat (if we had a hat). For the past few years he has been dusting the mats in local gyms with many of the prime blue ribbon steers until he can groan and grunt with the best of them, including his buddy Joe Pazandak, who is well known to Minneapolis mat fans. He weighs about 195 lbs. on the hoof with a 45½ in. chest and 16 in. biceps, and with his pals Joe and Roger Keller would bend the scales at over 600 lbs. These three boys would be a tough gang to meet in a dark alley, but fortunately they seldom tote a grouch. Joe and Rog were out mixing it up with the west coast league. Joe is now coaching wrestling at West High.

Up in Charlie Anderson's office we noticed a small green and white police sign reading, "No parking here between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m." We looked around for a Pullman car "Quiet" sign and ascertained that Andy is in the market for one in good condition. There's something for the buyers to bring back from New York. Art Renne has a motto tacked up reading, "Preparation plus perspiration leads to position". We also might add that it leads to a cold this time of year, if you go out without a coat.

Wrapping Department ROBERT CHEW

Well, the season for pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, coats and—moving is here. Maybe you haven't noticed the others, but I'm sure you've noticed the moving. Kinda fun tho—coming to work and finding your old Department a vacant space or else a bunch of busy workmen.

We hope everyone is over the Jubilee Sale and ready for another one now. It was a real success from all reports. Anyway, I know our Department had all we could handle.

Speaking of the sale—on one of my many wild dashes through the store, I came upon an old "grand pappy" sitting on a sofa trying to catch up on his afternoon nap. He was doing rather well when along came "Mrs. Grand Pappy" and said in a stern voice, "What's the idea of going to sleep?" Poor old boy had probably only been waiting four or five hours. Life's that way, I guess.

We hear the Weiner Roast held by the-Pick up Boys was quite the affair. Of course, the girls were there too, which makes it *very* interesting. Stan Anderson stole the honors by leading the group in Community Singing—so they called it. He had help from the Seventh Floor, we're informed.

A few statistics gathered from the "headman" in the Check Room tells us that one lady out of every 236 loses her check stub and one man out of every 52,000 loses his check stub. Looks like a lop-sided victory for the males to me.

Maybe you've noticed that our Department is practically all centralized now on the Ninth Floor, whereas before we were more or less scattered;—so if you can't find your favorite wrapper-upper, just go to the Ninth Floor. Whirl Wind Ward will take care of you.

Just a tip to Ping-Pong enthusiasts. Watch a little blond haired fellow by the name of Kenneth Moen, a new Pick-up boy.

We welcome Margaret Kalitowski and Irene Cobb as new "steadies" in the balcony gift wrapping.

Elevator Operators MARJORIE KARLSON

The "Luck of the Irish and Betty Emery". We vote an orchid to her for her generosity on her lucky day. She treated the girls with a two pound box of candy.

We welcome to our group Betty Mannick, who is on number three. She takes the place vacated by Helen Kunsinen, now with the Minnesota Hospital Service Association.

According to the statistics of the insurance companies, elevator operators have a dangerous occupation but "Beda" Andrews had to upset these statistics. She broke a bone in her foot getting on the bus one morning and will be out for several weeks.

Muriel Cockrane, Beverly Frye, Evelyn Person, Helen Nelson, Helen Tonberg and Marjorie Putnam are training for elevator service. It's a coincidence that we already have an operator in our group with each of these first names.

Back to work after a long siege of illness is "Micky" Crone. Some of the girls are threatening to try the same thing to see if they can come back looking as well as she.

Jean Smily has been transferred back to elevators, having worked elsewhere in the store since last Christmas.

Dolores Kaysen and Muriel Chapman are working in Fur Storage on Sixth Floor.

"IN WHOSE FAVOR?"

She vanished so quickly we didn't get a chance
to see who she was . . . the elevator operator who asked
"What is the score now?" and we heard the answer—
"Seven to Seven" . . . but when out pops the question—
"In whose favor" . . . well, we are still wondering . . . who was the little girl in green?

BIRTHDAY LIST FOR SEPTEMBER 1937

Name	Years of Service	Occupation
J. A. Per Lee	34	Vice Pres. and Asst. Gen. Mgr.
Carrie Arms	33	Dept. Manager
Elizabeth Delevan	27	Pension
Victoria Sedey	23	Dept. Manager
Clara Talbot	23	Bookkeeper
Laura Baker	23	Head of Stock
Edwin Lorimer	23	Measure Man
Eva Baudoin	22	Asst. Dept. Mgr.
Carl Eliason	22	Porter
Victoria Filas	21	Tea Rooms
Agnes Kitching	21	Asst. Dept. Mgr.
Margaret Sharp	20	Saleswoman
William Swanson	20	Chauffeur
Maurice Rosengren	20	Collection Mgr.
Myra Towne	20	Saleswoman
Mike Solsback	20	Chauffeur
Margaret Bolstad	19	Dept. Manager
Horace J. Kelly	19	Watchman
Florence Smith	19	Saleswoman
William DeCoursey	19	Tea Rooms
Vivian Welch	19	Bill Adjust. Clerk
Leonard Sampson	10	Asst. Mdse. Mgr.
Rushford Krouse	10	Display Dept.
P. George Evans	10	Interior Decorator
Mary Chegin	10	Lunchroom
Alfred Schroeder	10	Salesman
Pauline Malmon	10	Dept. Manager
Myrtle Brundage	10	Dept. Manager
Mildred Robinson	10	Clerical
Vivian Armstrong	10	Asst. Sec. Chief
Freda Keiser	10	Clerical
Ethel Giles	9	Saleswoman
Esther Russell	9	Sponsor
Henry Lyngaas	9	Salesman
Mildred Douglas	9	Saleswoman
Peggy Merrill	9	Saleswoman
Anna Rupp	9	Saleswoman
Ruth Sutton	9	Saleswoman
Gladys Bowe	9	Saleswoman
Wm. F. Brabitz	9	Barber
Dorothy Reiter	9	Laboratory
Gladys Lund	9	Lunchroom
Esther Swanson	9	Sewer

Birthday List for September 1937 Continued

Leda Weiberg	18	Saleswoman	Elmer Berndt	9	Laundry Foreman
John Schimer	18	Dept. Manager	Maybelle Mortensen	9	Bookkeeper
Jerry Condon	19	Pension	Ida Strand	9	Clerical
Frances Johnson	18	Asst. Dept. Mgr.	Paul Radde	9	Stock Man
Irwin Shattuck	18	General Cashier	Arnold Anderson	9	Porter
Effie Cheslik	18	Head of Cash Insp.	Benjamin Van Sant	9	Asst. Adver. Mgr.
Leon W. Craig	18	Stock Man	Blanche Berggren	9	Cashier Inspector
Irene Fitzpatrick	18	Collection Clerk	Helen McCormick	9	Bundle Wrapper
Josephine Carroll	17	Sponsor	Verna Aspness	8	Saleswoman
Alfred Christenson	17	Measure Man	Ann Lykke	8	Saleswoman
Margaret Roche	17	Chief Tel. Oper.	Jennie G. Smith	8	Saleswoman
Marie Anderson	17	Fitter	James Majos	8	Salesman
Margaret Behnke	17	Cashier Inspector	Dwight King	8	Head of Stock
Henry Vierling	17	Gift Box	Haig S. Kralian	8	Salesman
		Distributor	Ethyl Elvig	8	Saleswoman
Joy Foust	16	Saleswoman	Katherine Sneller	8	Saleswoman
Bernadette Kane	16	Saleswoman	Michael Locke	8	Salesman
Frank Tupa	16	Merchandise Mgr.	Mabel Mowan	8	Lunchroom
Clarence Davison	16	Foreman Night	Irene Anderson	8	Lunchroom
		Porters	Marie Jenson	8	Sewer
Phillip Clapp	16	Receiving Clerk	Irene Gulbro	8	Clerical
Marion Maly	16	Clerical	Eleanor Green	8	Furniture Clerical
Augusta Buck	16	Asst. Dept. Mgr.	Thomas M. Hay	8	Electric and
Gustaf Norberg	16	Manager			Plumbing Shop
Blanche Appleton	15	Saleswoman	Nils G. Olson	8	Electric and
Grace Ada Sellar	15	Saleswoman			Plumbing Shop
Alma Westensee	15	Sponsor	Ada Norbeck	8	Dept. Mgr.
Mildred Falk	15	Clerical	Georgia Abbott	8	Clerical
Helen Atkinson	15	Clerical	Ina Trefethan	8	Clerical
Helmer Nordeen	15	Receiving Clerk	Edwin Radford	8	Head Messenger
Ann Hamilton	15	Chief Clerk	Charlotte Shogren	8	Mdse. Clerical
Florence Tyner	14	Saleswoman	Ruth Johnson	8	Marker
Helen Beebe	14	Head of Stock	Hilda Murphy	8	Marker
Clara Nelson	14	Saleswoman	Ruth May Armstrong	8	Stenographer
Sally Kelsey	14	Saleswoman	Douglas Johnston	8	Asst. Sec. Chief
Hilda Berglund	14	Sewer	Maude Shirk	7	Saleswoman
Mary Mulcare	14	Typist	Wilma Panian	7	Head of Stock
Viola Marshall	14	Marker	Alphine Carlson	7	Saleswoman
Helen Cook	14	Typist	Ruth Grossman	7	Saleswoman
Estella Locker	13	Saleswoman	Vivian Paulson	7	Saleswoman
Elizabeth Kidder	13	Saleswoman	Alfred L. Carey	7	Sponsor
Josephine McKibbon	13	Saleswoman	Jack Roberts	7	Salesman
Kenneth Magnuson	13	Salesman	Emma Fish	7	Saleswoman
Martha Drews	13	Finisher	Vernette Stokke	7	Saleswoman
Mary Hybza	13	Lunch Room	Leo Hart	7	Stockman
Edith Berg	13	Lunch Room	Mildred Banks	7	Supervisor
Marion Anderson	13	Clerk	Frances Tracy	7	Helper
Melvin Tuveson	13	Foreman	Donald Laughlin	7	Floor Manager
Sadie Meehan	13	Clerical	Genevieve Borman	7	Biller
Orlando Frazier	13	Chauffeur	Florence Wright	7	Department Mgr.
Waldo Thrush	13	Collection Mgr.	Theodore Altendorf	7	Checker
Marie Kelly	12	Manicurist	Eugenia Ind	7	Marker
Frank Drake	12	Foreman	Helen Hartley	7	Dept. Manager
Sidney Snow	12	Porter	Chester Olson	7	Salesman
Arthur Swanson	12	Chauffeur	Grace Sandeen	6	Mdse. Clerical
Harry Abramson	11	Salesman	Florence Blomberg	6	Fitter
Gabriel Poux	11	Porter	Mervin Heieren	6	Operator
Elmer Howe	11	Head of Stock	Earl Hill	6	Messenger
Agnes Royer	11	Saleswoman	Lawrence Knapp	6	Trucker
Ethel Behning	11	Sewer	Katherine Steffens	5	Saleswoman
Ellen Gustafson	11	Sewer	Dean Dixon	5	Salesman
Barbara Graham	11	Asst. Dept. Mgr.	Olga Nelson	5	Head of Stock
Louise Welch	11	Dept. Manager	Minerva Torgerson	5	Sponsor and
Valborg Jenson	11	Dept. Manager			Head of Stock
Lyla Rutledge	11	Payroll	Wallace Cowan	5	Univ. Salesman
Beatrice Andrews	11	Elevator Operator	Nellie Otto	5	Sewer
Leonard Ostlund	11	Porter	Clark Donohue	5	Employment Mgr.
George H. Noren	11	Asst. Dept. Mgr.	Everett Onstine	5	Floor Captain
Earl T. Simmerman	11	Dept. Manager	Larkin Schoff	5	Floor Captain
Gertrude Murtfeldt	10	Head of Stock	Arthur Long	5	Asst. Dept. Mgr.
Gladys Nilian	10	Saleswoman	Archie Stewart	5	Asst. Dept. Mgr.
Irene Miller	10	Saleswoman			

BIRTHDAY LIST FOR OCTOBER 1937

Name	Years of Service	Occupation	Name	Years of Service	Occupation
C. J. Larson	34	Vice Pres. and Gen'l. Mdse. Mgr.	George Leindecker	9	Runner
Nell Worthington	33	Paymaster	Beatrice Hanson	9	Bakery
Charles S. Anderson	31	Purchasing Agent	Arthur Bergland	9	Dept. Manager
Zinna Adams	30	Chef	Benjamin Heitz	9	Checker
Chris Johnson	24	Porter	Hugh McKinnon	9	Driver
Richard Drayne	24	Salesman	Nellie Carmichael	8	Saleswoman
William Bond	24	Protection Mgr.	George L. Stocks	8	Salesman
Arthur Johnson	23	Foreman	Bertha Pagel	8	Saleswoman
Margaret Cogwin	21	Section Chief	Esther Thompson	8	Waitress
Anne Cook	21	Record Clerk	Pauline Pilarski	8	Waitress
J. M. Witmer	21	Advertising Mgr.	Mildred Miller	8	Payroll
Myrtle Wickers	20	Saleswoman	Lucille Locke	8	Stenographer
Austrid Wedein	19	Saleswoman	Myrle Shoquest	8	Clerical
Arthur C. White	18	Vice Pres. and General Supt.	Lillian Dalley	8	Matron
			Dorothy Walton	8	Marker
Nial S. Nicholson	18	Mdse. Manager	Ernest Crossman	8	Stockman
			Hazel Hammerstrom	8	Cashier Inspector

Birthday List for October 1937 Continued

John C. Olson	17	Freight Elevators	Royal Olson	8	Chauffeur
Agnes Butler	17	Mail Order Cash.	Anna Waller	7	Saleswoman
Rudolph Madsen	15	Sponsor and Head of Stock	Howard Sargent	7	Salesman
			Nevada McGann	7	Saleswoman
Frederick Wahlgren	15	Salesman	Evelyn Leeder	7	Mdse. Clerical
Mary Allen	15	Section Chief	Lorenz Kreher	7	Washer
Carl Krantz	14	Stockman	Almeda Schroeder	7	Payroll
Waldo Melby	14	Mechanic	Archie Ditty	7	Porter
Florence Kimel	14	Lay-By Clerk	Arthur Kelly	7	Salesman
J. F. King	13	Salesman	Donald Hales	7	Clerical
Emily Eldridge	13	Telephone Oper.	Gennell Rogers	7	Checker
Goldie Emerick	13	Marker	Bessie Selg	7	Cashier Inspector
Nora Kennedy	12	Asst. Dept. Mgr.	Charles Kane	7	Dept. Manager
Llewellyn Porter	12	Floormanager	Fred Cooke	7	Bundler
George Brooks	12	Packer	Joan Hoard	7	Files
Raymond Svitak	12	Chauffeur	Elsie Nordstrom	7	Booker
Sara Burr	11	Sewer	Stanley Iverson	7	Chauffeur
Beatrice Carney	11	Saleswoman	Harold Paetzel	7	Chauffeur
Ruth Fowler	11	Biller	Hazel McAviney	6	Saleswoman
Joseph Jacques	10	Estimator	Andrew Meldrum	6	Salesman
Letty Rafson	10	Waitress	Martha Grim	6	Fitter
Myer Michlin	10	Porter	Ruth Almen	6	Candy Kitchen
Florence Stanchfield	10	Tea Room	Ida Nelson	5	Saleswoman
Howard Brush	10	Dept. Manager	Thelma Richards	5	Saleswoman
Elsie Frommelt	10	Secretary	Evelyn Lofdahl	5	Stock Girl
Louise Backstrand	10	Clerical	Elsa Ulrich	5	Beauty Operator
Marschall Scheurer	9	Salesman	Henry Hauge	5	Washrack Boss
Anna Anderson	9	Saleswoman	Albert Carlson	5	Shoe Repair
Goldie Jackson	9	Hairdresser	Violet Hoover	5	Marker
Leona Davidson	9	Hairdresser	Elbert Conrad	5	Asst. Dept. Mgr.
Olga DeWitz	9	Manicurist	Kenneth McNurlen	5	Dept. Manager.

Seasonal Sales Rating Through September 11, 1937

First Place	Second Place	First Place	Second Place
F. Tyner, 1015	H. Abramson, 1002	S. Kilby, 57006	M. Sweningsen, 57005
E. McMahon, 2016	R. Foster, 2008	A. Moore, 60160	R. Pettes, 60136
L. Hopeman, 4011	M. Pladsen, 4014	E. Kirchoff, 61124	K. Magnuson, 61155
V. Peterson, 5704	A. Jyrkas, 5702	E. Sahly, 62015	H. Kralian, 62046
G. Stocks, 6008	C. Fogarty, 6011	D. Dixon, 63003	H. Lathers, 63026
L. Johnson, 7004	S. Temte, 7001	M. Larson, 64052	V. Skaug, 64018
G. Homme, 8003	H. Snyder, 8002	L. Rausch, 65004	N. Goettman, 65005
H. McAviney, 10004-A	H. Wolfe, 10020-A	V. Gebauer, 66002	E. Marland, 66013
D. Grundy, 10002-B	L. Erhardt, 10021-B	A. Meldrum, 67102	E. Beaudoin, 67115
P. Mueller, 10008-C	E. Anderson, 10011-C	J. Uttley, 69003	H. McPhee, 69019
D. Kilpatrick, 10028-D	J. Carroll, 10009-D	H. Holmes, 70105	G. Hale, 70102
H. Alwin, 12007	M. Paulson, 12024	V. Erickson, 71806	H. Zimmerman, 71809
B. Cammon, 14007	V. Uptegrove, 14002	L. Burke, 73706	G. Nilian, 73704
E. Kidder, 16004	F. Moffitt, 16005	H. Dunsteder, 74206	A. Wanchena, 74205
A. McGonagle, 17011	H. Hill, 17018	S. Giesea, 74503	A. Gill, 74505
J. Thibault, 19104	J. Crocker, 19106	M. Pollock, 74806	R. Betlach, 74805
M. Fourre, 19204	M. Berglund, 19205	F. Elvig, 80004	M. Douglas, 80002
G. Murtfeldt, 20012	A. Lykke, 20003	J. Turley, 81302	P. Merrill, 81304
E. Bratrud, 21005	S. Wiltberger, 21004	A. Meissner, 81405	P. Peterson, 81410
N. Kundert, 22104	R. Adams, 22111	C. Harris, 81506	N. McGann, 81504
I. Hardy, 22203	M. Carlson, 22205	C. Nelson, 81602	F. Smeby, 81601
A. Olson, 23005	D. McKee, 23010	R. Currie, 82207	B. Mattison, 82203
M. Empey, 24007	E. Gile, 24002	E. Johnson, 82406	G. Stillwell, 82403
M. Wilcox, 25107	B. Callender, 25101	E. Jaenson, 82505	P. Wieland, 82506
J. Griffee, 25205	F. Liemandt, 25206	C. Forschler, 82603	I. Ruud, 82602
E. Swan, 26010	H. Brusell, 26014	L. Potter, 82702	D. Perkins, 82701
M. Ness, 27020-A	K. Powers, 27009-A	N. Pence, 82910	E. Becker, 82907
F. Earle, 27018-B	I. Nelson, 27011-B	P. Buckler, 83106	C. Blanchard, 83107
A. Mattei, 300 I 33	B. Vance, 300 I 58	B. Johner, 84002	M. Rogers, 84014
E. Fish, 310 I 49	H. McMillan, 310 I 52	L. Donaldson, 85004	I. Anderson, 85003
G. McKay, 312 I 23	L. Soule, 312 I 34	V. Anderson, 87103	J. McCall, 87109
B. Grant, 33303	E. McNally, 333 I 22	M. Hoffman, 87203	S. O'Connell, 87209
A. Chase, 334 I 50	M. Newell, 334 I 70	L. Thatcher, 88004	R. Sutton, 88005
S. Moreino, 338 I 55	M. Cook, 338 I 04	C. Howe, 89111	H. Briggs, 89102
M. Schaeffer, 37114	C. Davenport, 37110	L. Peterson, 89504	L. Hartman, 89502
E. Erman, 380 I 11	K. Noonan, 380 I 27	D. Shinder, 90107	K. Sneller, 90105
D. Poppe, 390 I 30	M. Isaacs, 390 I 02	M. Olson, 91113	V. Holman, 91110
E. Schilt, 40007	W. Gleeson, 40004	N. Johnson, 91208	B. Cyrus, 91206
A. Webb, 412 I 16	E. Osberg, 412 I 19	H. Botham, 91309	A. Plante, 91303
H. Swift, 414 I 76	J. Saugestad, 414 I 14	M. Roddy, 92005	A. Briggs, 92008
M. Sawyer, 415 I 29	L. Fitzgerald, 415 I 25	M. Goetze, 93007	R. Bell, 93001
J. Majos, 42102	P. Dial, 42123	G. Lay, 93501	P. Holmes, 93507
C. Hokanson, 42201	P. Munson, 42209	A. Carey, 94003	B. Sides, 94005
D. King, 42708	N. Steen, 42715	A. Kelly, 95105	M. Mayer, 95108
M. Cassada, 43004	R. Lenhart, 43003	D. Bergquist, 95201	G. Bowe, 95203
H. Bevan, 44006	K. Steffens, 44005	G. Thomas, 96005	R. Olson, 96006
S. Fitzpatrick, 45018	E. Kinneberg, 45005	L. Ruby, 97507	N. Winberg, 97511
M. Gurney, 46013	M. Olson, 46003	E. Friedman, 97509	G. McKay, 97516
B. Adams, 46606	B. Conary, 46607	M. Ritmire, 97603	M. Nelson, 97620
M. Towne, 48002	R. Doerr, 48004	E. Gruber, 98103	D. Cluff, 98104
M. Ness, 49011	A. Mellin, 49004	C. Dignan, 98309	E. Curtis, 98303
G. Twedt, 50012	M. Nelson, 50006	F. Christensen, 98403	G. Perry, 98404
B. Edmondson, 50309	C. Olson, 50315	A. Gallagher, 98604	K. MacDonald, 98602
R. Madson, 51010	E. Wickman, 51011	H. Christenson, 98707	M. Caviness, 98719
A. Anderson, 53008	A. Stewart, 53002	E. Johansen, 99202	B. Robinson, 99203
J. Costello, 54002	C. Walker, 54005	L. Hanson, C 04	A. Kehoe, C 20
S. Cook, 55115	R. Helwig, 55109	E. Murray, E 02	P. Brosious, E 06
A. Johnson, 55502	M. McDermott, 55503	A. Wilcox, G 08	M. Gile, G 02
R. Thomas, 56002	R. Peterson, 56005		